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MRS. M. J. DODGE IS **AUTO CRASH VICTIM**

Lawrence Greer Also in Hospital After Accident on Queensboro Bridge.

CAR SKIDS, HITS TRUCK

Society Woman Has Concussion of Brain-Husband Escapes Injury.

Mrs. Marshall J. Dodge of 37 East Sixty-eighth street was seriously hurt yesterday when an automobile in which she, her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greer of 126 East Fifty-sixth street were on the way to the Greer country home in Lawrence, L. I., collided with a motor truck half way across the Queensboro Bridge.

Mrs. Dodge was taken to the Presby terian Hospital suffering from concusion of the brain and possibly a fracture of the skuil. Mr. Greer, who is a member of the law firm of Pierce & Greer, 37 Wall street, was removed to St. Luke's Hospital to be treated for bruises on the right hip. Mr. Dodge, who is a memher of the firm of Bertron, Griscom Co., investment bankers, 40 Wall street, was thrown through the windshield of the car, which he was driving. He landed on the radiator unhurt. Mrs

Greer also escaped injury.

The automobile, a heavy limousine touring car, made in France and almost new, was wrecked and was towed to the factory of its agents in Long Island City. The big truck, owned by the Pennsylvania Oil Company, was not damaged. Its driver agreed with Mr. Dodge that the accident was unavoidable, and no one was arrested.

Roadway Partly Closed.

Because of repair work there are in tervals along the bridge in which half the roadway is closed to traffic, and east and west bound vehicles have to pas other in a space about twenty feel Approaching one of these intervals Mr. Dodge swerved his car, with the intention of passing a slow truck just ahead of him. In telling the story Mr. Dodge said:

"As I turned my car to one side I saw another heavy truck bearing down on me There was no time to back up, so I sent the car across the track at top speed.
The oncoming truck struck the rear of our car and hurled it aside. The man driving the truck, Frank Hoyt of 57.
Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, had a perfect right to be where he was."

Traffic Policemen William Greenlay. Traffic Policeman William Greenlay

sing the bridge on a trolley car ed Mr. Dodge to extricate the injured, stopped a passing automobile whose driver declined to give his name and had them taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Mr. Greer was transferred to St. Luke's because the Presbyterian is

Car Skidded in Snow.

was Policeman Greenlay's opinio hat melting snow caused the Dodge car to skid and contributed to the accident Two witnesses, Fred Bull of 121 East Fifty-second street and William Stub-bins of 308 East Eighty-eighth street. exonerated both Mr. Dodge and the chauffeur of the oil truck from blame. Mrs. Dodge is a daughter of Henry Burr Barnes and was Miss Priscilla D sarnes before her marriage, which was society event at Southampton. L. i... seventeen years ago. She is 40 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge have two children, the Misses Josephine J. and Priscilla Dodge. Mr. Dodge is a son of Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of 563 Park aveue, well known as an anti-suffragist. Mr. Greer and Mr. Dodge are both Yale men, directors of several corpora-tions and members of the Union, Uni-versity and other clubs. Mrs. Greer was formerly Miss Georgiana Oakes.

CAR JAM TIES UP STEEL TRADE. Partial Relief Given by Roads-

Prices Continue Up.

Railroad congestion continues to hinder the iron and steel trade, although the tieup appears a triffe less serious than at this time last week.

"In the Pittsburg district a number of blast furnaces which had been banked have resumed operations," said the Iron Iride Review in its review of the week. The measures employed by the railroads to regulate the distribution of available cars where they are most needed are beginning to have some beneficial effect. New demand for steel continues large. In shipbuliding materials it is terrific, and all the world is coming to this country for tomage. Foreign inquiry for rails is heavy. Prices have stiffened and in some quarters new advances are heity established."

The Iron Age sava: "With the worst railroad tangle known, it is not surprising that a spot market, with numerous higher prices, has developed in steel as well as in iron. Foundry iron has been marked up 50 cents and \$1 a ton. Malleable iron is \$1 higher and low phosphorous and charcoal irons are quoted \$2 shove last week's features. Bessemer iron is scarce, with an inquiry for 15,000 tons for Italy unsatisfied." Prices Continue Up.

FOREIGN BANK STATEMENTS.

LONDON. Feb. 22.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, decreased 523.000; circulation, decreased 535.000; buillon, decreased 64.418.194; other securities, increased 649.181.000; other deposits, increased 61.087.000; other deposits, increased 61.000; notes reserve, decreased 626.000; Government securities, decreased 626.000; Government securities when the was 18.20 per cent. Rate of discount, 512 per cent. nek il was 18.33 per cent. Rate of dis-count, als per cent. PARIS. Feb. 22.—The weekly statement the Bank of France shows the follow-on changes: Gold in hand, increased 7. 853,000 francs; notes in circulation, in-reased 141,175,000 francs; treasury o-celts, increased 1,993,000 francs; bills incounted, decreased 192,124,000 francs; bills incounted, decreased 192,124,000 francs; divances, decreased 12,173,000 francs.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Feb. 22 -- Money was in in-ceased demand for repayment to the Bank England to-day. Discount rates were m. Apart from further weakness in Argen-Apart from further weakness in Argentier rails, the stock market maintained a rin undertone though business was limited. Explore stocks received the most attention, but shipping and copper stocks of Exchequier bonds were frequently ought at hardening prices. The old war only was marked at \$9%. American searches were Meless. Bar silver, 379-18d, per ounce, Money, a ner cent. Discount rates, short and tree month bittle, 51 with per cent. Gold rener timed at 13 h, 18 h, 18 h, 20 h, 30 per cent. 30 m, 8 k, 20 h, 20 per cent. 30 m, 8 k, 20 per cent.

PARIS MONEY MARKET.

PARIS. Feb 22.- Prices were heavy of nes cent. rentes, 61 francs 85 s for cash, onge on London, 27 franca 82% Five per cent loan, \$7 france \$0 centimer

LONDON WOOL.

LONDON. Feb. 22—A mixed assortment amounting to 8,100 bales was offered at the wool auction sales to-day. Fine clips were trm, while low grades moved irregularly. Russian buyers secured the seest merinos. Victorian secureds sold at 4s. 19d. Crossbreds were harder.

"DOROTHY ARNOLD" NABBED IN SUBWAY

"Sleuth" Who Takes Her to Police Station Is Sent Later to Bellevue.

As Mrs. L. J. Smith, 572 West 1736 treet, was waiting for a southbound ocal train on the subway platform at Seventy-second street yesterday afternoon her arm was suddenly gripped by
a tall, light haired man.
He stared at the young woman a moment and then shouted:

ment and then shouted:

"Success at last! Come along with
me! I know you, Dorothy Arnold. I've
got you at last."

Mrs. Smith struggled to release herself, but he held her tight. When passengers interfered the man said he was
a detective and reiterated that Mrs.
Smith was Dorothy Arnold. The throngs
on the pateform partied a allow the "deon the platform parted to allow the "de-tective" to drag the screaming woman to the stairs. Finally she consented to go with the man to a police station, and

trade mark in his derby, which he said was his shield. Lieut. Hamill summoned several policemen from the back room and the man was selzed and taken to Bellevue Mrs. Smith hurried

BROOKLYN DRINKS CATSKILL WATER

Temporary Arrangement Also Relieves Famine Menace in The Bronx.

About half Brooklyn, including the clumbia Heights and the Hill sections. as been getting water through the Catskill Aqueduct, an average of 110,-000,000 gallons a day, since January 22. through a temporary arrangement negotlated by Commissioner Williams, when the possibility of a water famine n that borough seemed uncomfortably lose. The supply not only removed the nenace of famine but has enabled the city to shut down twenty-five pumping stations on Long Island.

stations on Long Island.

A certain amount of Catskill water
also is being supplied to The Bronx,
about 25,600,000 gallons a day, and
semething like 400,000,000 gallons have been "siphoned" through Brooklyn and under the Narrows into the Silver Lake reservoir on Staten Island. Manhattan at present is getting little of the water, but will come in for a large share within wo or three days, it is said.

The water, beginning April 1, is to be supplied to Brooklyn on a permanent basis. In the meantime it is likely o be cut off on short notice under the present agreement. When the permanent supply is turned on Brooklyn will reeive about 250,000,000 gallons a day, her normal consumption, and all except a few reserve stations on Long Island will be discontinued, at an annual sav-

ng to the city of \$750,000.

The water, as supplied to Brooklyn it present, reaches the street mains by stural pressure through three shafts They are situated at Bridge and Sands treets. Flatbush and Third avenues and Myrtle avenue and Fort Greene Park. The siphon to Staten Island has been n use for only a few days and is to be temporarily discontinued when the reservoir has been filled.

being closely studied by Deputy Com-missioner Jacob S Langthorn.

RUNAWAY CAR KILLS A BOY. two Other Children Injured on

Williamsburg Bridge. It took a great deal of pushing and equeezing his small body through the roowd for William Welthy of 144 Uniog avenue, Brooklyn, who was only 8 years of the 5,000 persons who packed the forth of the 5,000 persons who packed the total the form the same of the sound f the 5,000 persons who packed the daza at the Brooklyn end of the Willamsburg Bridge yesterday afternoon, But the boy finally made it, and by fint of hard work he stuck to his post right up near the car tracks, where he couldn't fail to see the Washington's Birthday exercises—the flag raising and the parade of the Forty-seventh Reginent, and the soldiers drilling and the

against the car tracks and minutes when a Fourth and Madison avenue trolley car rounded the loop-running fast to get out of the plaza before the parade reached there. As the ar swung around the last curve a broken frog threw it from the track broken frog threw it from the track broken frog threw it from the densely seventy-five from the Deaf and Dumb institution could see that from their sections the second balcony. Prob-

It was necessary to raise the trucks of the car with jacks before Williams's Through Ge-mangled body could be removed, and he and with Ol-died while the polloemen and the crew tween times. of the car were working to rescue two other boys, David Welss of 282 South Third street, Brooklyn, and Free Pachter of 563 Evergreen avenue, Brook lyn, were unconscious and suffering from Kings Register Puts Third Emblem internal injuries. They were taken to the Williamsburg Hospital were not seriously hurt. The r John McCaffrey, was accested.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Veals Receipts, 200; active and steady, or 14.50. cavy and mixed. \$13.25 or 13.35. Yorkers. 2.15 or 13.25. light do., \$11.50 or 12.50. pigs. 6.55 of 11.25. roughs. \$12.15 or 12.25. stags. 19.50 a 10.75.

Sheep and Lambs Receipts, 2.800; tambs Borough President, the Building Departings, \$11.20 12.40, ewes, 10.20 12.20, ewes, 10.20 12

25. however, tattle Heccipts, 706. slow. Calves weak, however, 18413. Sheep-Receipts, none, steady. Lambo CHICAGO, Peb. 22 HOGS, receipts 25 000: strong, Bulk, \$12,556 12.80, tight, 11, 509 12.70; mixed, \$12.559 12.80, heavy, 112.356 12.90; rough, \$12.359 12.00, pigs, 12.35 (12.90 rough, \$12.35 (12.50) pigs, \$2.50 (11.00).
CATTLE, receipts, 5.000, stendy to strong. Native heef cattle, \$2.85 (11.00) strokers and feeders, \$4.25 (2.00), own not hetfers, \$4.15 (10.20), calves, \$9.25 (12.00), \$12.50

WAGNER SAYS MILLS BILL HAD 'JOKERS'

Boy Scouts and First Aid Corps Senator Replies to Attack Stir Audience of Three Night by Mitchel.

Great Rally Conceived, Planned Gives Figures Concerning and Carried Out in Exactly Three Days.

Apparently Frank Leary, age 12, and the pair walked down Broadway to the West Sixty-eighth street police station with a large crowd following. At the Hippodrome, and then see whiz' to police station the man said he was John E. Galvin, 47, of 508 West 171st street, and that he was connected with Scotland Yard. As proof he showed the trade mark in his derive which he was to fall down and get your leg ton. Senator Robert F. Wagner last broken and your arm fractured and your leg only he was connected with Scotland Yard. As proof he showed the trade mark in his derive which he said hurt and have to fall own and get your leg ton. Senator Robert F. Wagner last night issued a statement defending his action and asserted the Mayor's hill inrush out and make a lot of fuss over you and everything-

JUNIOR PATRIOTS

NOISY AT THE HIP

Thousand.

But it wasn't Frank's fault. When the Boy Scouts' turn came in the grand Mills tell had been withdrawn, will cost Washington's Birthday rally of the Junior Patriots all the fellows rushed in with their green, rubber tired trick trek with their green, rubber tired trick trek pany loses a big profit on the deal and cart, and the act was to take it apart in the State and city are saved a conthree or four seconds or something like siderable sum. One wheel did come off nice and slick, but Frank's stuck. So he pulled and pulled, but nothing happened— Frank didn't quite come up to the top edge of the rubber tire—and then all of a sudden it slipped off the axle with a

First Ald Corps Rushes In.

But Frank didn't yell or anything-a eal Boy Scout wouldn't think of being such a baby and a coward, especially in this great national crisis. But anybody could see he was in great pain and so the aid corps was sent for, and in just about two jerks of a dead lamb's tail they had gailoped on with nothing but two long sticks for equipment.

That was easy, though, for the hospiand several of the others produced first aid bandages and wrapped up Frank's broken leg and fractured arm and ach-Then they carried Frank off ing skull. the stage with his hands crossed on his breast and his hat resting just below the fourth button.

"Ugh! I ll bet he isn't really hurt," one little girl in the third row whispered to her companion. "That's just part of the play. They can't fool me."

But what's the use of getting so terrioly particular about a little thing like and the big Hippodrome was crowded with shouting school children and happy young patriots and enthusiastic adults. There were drills and marches and presenting of arms and color salutes and fife and drum corps and bands and patriotic songs and motion pictures and almost turee solid hours of applause. The Junior Police, forty strong and

resplendent in blue uniform and brass buttons and gold stars, set the pace at the start of the programme. The forty were not so very big or so extra broad, but they had fine, sturdy hearts and from the youngest four footer to the biggest five footer they showed they are ready at any time to shoulder a musket or carry messages or take care of Fifth avenue traffic or do police duty among the kids or anything like that when their city or their country calls

them.

The working of the new system is of applauding when the police boys came on, and when the cadets of the Clason Point Military Academy appeared, with heir perfect drill and real Krags, they

in the Hippodrome.

A Great, Noisy Gathering. Angus Fraser's Scotch Kiltles Band which played patriotic airs, was popular as well, and when Mme. Blanca Randall "The Star Spangled Banner" the thrilling address to the Junior Patriots. gorgeous drum major and everything But the really remarkable thing about it all was that the whole great rally was conceived, planned and carried out in But William hadn't been crowded conceived, planned and carried out in gainst the car tracks more than five minutes when a Fourth and Madison that did the work—Mrs. Helen S. Wood-

ore the parage of the parage o and driven back the half crazed crowd volces this morning—one has a sort of William Welthy and four other boys idea that the cheering predominated over and two little girls who had been stand-everything else. It was such a grand everything else. It was such a grand chance for strong young throats—with a helf dozen bands and drum corps play "Yankee Doodle" and "Marching Through Georgia" every four minutes and with Old Glory being saluted be-

O'LOUGHLIN UNFURLS FLAG.

on Hall of Records. Though thwarted in his original plan

to purchase by private subscription a flagstaff and flag to be placed on top of the Half of Records, Brooklyn, by the eleventh bour action of Borough Presi-dent Pounds in rushing through a requi-EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 22.-Cattle-Re- sition for both. Register O'Loughlin nev-Receipts, 200; active and steady, ertiteless had his inning yesterday when with patriotic cerumonies he unfuried the national emblem from a window of his offices. This is the third flag deco-rating the building.

The Register did not consult the

CHURCH PENSION FUND READY.

Carnegle Corporation Gives \$324,-714 Conditionally. Hishop William Lawrence of Massa-chusetts, leader of the movement to raise a \$5,000,000 reserve fund to estab-KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22 - 41048, receipts, 6,500; lower, Holk, \$12,250; 12.80, heavy, 12.50; light, \$12,250; 12.55; pigs. \$10.00 g.

CATTLE, receipts, 2,000. terest due to deferred payments to the

11.50
CATTLE, receipts, 2.000; including can Southerns; strong Prime fed steers \$11.20 at 1 85; dressed beef steers, \$2.000 th.00; Southern steers, \$7.000 pt.75; cows, \$5.000 pt.75; cows, \$6.000 pt.75; cows, \$6.000 pt.75; cows, \$6.000 pt.75; cows, \$11.000 pt.75; cows, \$11.

Made on Him Wednesday

Rockaway Point Deal to Defend His Position.

Replying to the attack made on him first class scouting man of Camp 60, was Wednesday night by Mayor Mitchel for beset by hard luck yesterday morning, opposing the Mills bill in the Senate, which would have given the city right to cede certain land to the Government head hurt, and have to have the first aid troduced by Senator Mills, contained several "jokers."

He further contends the Mayor is in the people of New York city \$1,000,000. He insists that by the adoption of the Brown bill, a private real estate cor

After calling attention to the fact that the first bill affecting the proposed forti-fication site introduced by Senator Mills and then killed, was an alleged "grab bill" which would have permitted the city to sell its valuable waterfront holdings to private companies, the Senate "After the first bill was killed, another

bill was drafted by the city authorities and introduced. This bill permitted the city of New York to transfer to the Rockaway Pacific Realty Company the city's waterfront property, not for fortification purposes but for private development

Unfavorable Terms

"It was stated to us that unless ealty company obtained this waterfront from the city it would refuse to sell its property to the Federal Govern-for a fortress. It was obvious that the Rockaway Pacific company, as dis-closed by the contract, was extorting very unfavorable terms, both from the Federal Government and from the cliv. as shown by a mere cursory examina

"The Federal Government was to pay the realty company \$700,000 for 124

acres.
"The realty company was to pay the city \$80,000 for 160 acres of land under

"Thus the realty company received in ash net \$620,000 n the land under water, which would not be more than \$160,000, and it leaves balance of cash to the company of

fore, the realty company would have 160 acres of land, or thirty acres more than it originally owned, and \$460,000 in cash and \$150,000, the value of acreage as increased, or a total profit of \$610,000, without any reduction in the amount of property owned.

"The city would have parted forever with invaluable waterfront property.

"As between the city and the realty company the company was to pay \$500.

mpany the company was to pay \$500

every cent which the State pays for the property.

"We are at a loss to understand on what basis the Mayor appraises this man, property at this tremendous value for

Jokers Alleged.

'Any claim for consequential damage in fictitious. The city can easily and in expensively build a highway along th Government property, thereby avoiding any claim for damages by reason of the hutting off of real access to the unsold

"The Mayor further charges that we first opposed and then offered to support the Mills bill. Although that measure contained several jokers, we would ha supported it if those jokers were removed and no alternative plan offered. When the Brown bill was introduced, which w favored from the very beginning, we wer glad to vote for it as the met econom

ical, prompt and proper solution "As to the Mayor's charge of insincer ity on our part, we are little concerned what his opinion may be in view of the fact that the grab bill was defeated. are, however, anxious to have the people know the real facts. "As to the Mayor's statement that

Tammany opposition' defeated the measare, he pays us an undeserved compliment, for he would have the public hein the Legislature direct not only the course of the Republican majority of the Legislature but also that of Gov. Whit-man, all of whom approved the passage of the Brown bill. The defeat of the measure was due to the activities of the press in disclosing the facts and to the opposition of every legislator with the exception possibly of Senator Mills, the introducer of the original bill.

"The defeat of the Mills bill, which of invaluable waterfront property.

UNITED STATES SHIPPING GAINS | Entire Per Cent. of Total Trade.

More than one-quarter of the total inports which came through the port of New York in the fiscal year 1915-16 were brought in ships of American ownership according to figures made public yester

American vessels was \$305,911,378 compares with \$879,539,929 care

foreign vessels and with \$6,414,675 car-ried in land vehicles. The grand total The Chamber of Commerce fluds the improvement in the ocean carrying trade on the part of American shipping is re-markable. Its compilation shows the grand total value of merchandise imported and exported in the fiscal year 1915-16, excluding gold and silver and their ores, amounted to \$6,531,366,395 Out of that aggregate a trade of the value of \$4.877,132.995, or 74.7 per cent, was carried in foreign bottoms, and \$1.00 per cent, in Amer-Miss Cruger had eloped and was re-

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122 POLITICIANS ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Evansville Democrats and Republicans Face U, S. Election Indictments.

"Deduct from this the cost of filling the city's prominent Republicans were among those who surrendered themselves to U. S. Marshal Storen this morning on indictments returned by the "When the deal was completed, there- Federal Grand Jury at Indianapolis for election frauds. They include Charles Sibler, county chairman; Frank De Jar-nett, county secretary; Charles Artes, precinct chairman; Mat Foster and Herman Euler. All five were accompanied

y bondsmen. Ten Democrats, including Chief of Police Edgar Schmitt and E. B. Oslage, City Comptroller, and two Republicans surrendered and were released on bond last night. Thirteen negroes gave them-

an acre, to which should be added the cost of filling, not more than \$1,000, or a total cost per acre to the realty company of \$1,500 for land which, on the basis of what the company was exacting from the Federal Government. Is worth \$5,000 an acre. The city, therefore, losses by the deal a total of \$560,000 (The Mayor further says in his statement that the Brown bill will cost the city of New York more than \$1,000,000. This is not the fact. The State originally a for Public Safety: Eli Berry, last in the Brown of the Board of Public Safety: Eli Berry. their perfect drill and real Krags, they can be considered the volume. It was going strong during the appearance of the training corps of the Stuyvesant High School, and when the middles from the ment, and the latter will pay to the State originally Butch" Hayburst and Rudolph O'Hara, for the property it will then trains for the property it will then trains for the property it will then trains and Rudolph O'Hara. Republican negro politicians: Thomas Higgins, a negro attorney, and the following the state of the property is the Federal Government, and the latter will pay to the State originally Butch" Hayburst and Rudolph O'Hara.

white precinct committeemen; Sensameier, William Thurnecke, Columbus Aldridge and Charles Wege It was announced that the prominent he exceeds even the claims of the realty Democrats indicted had all surrendered and all the more widely known white

Republicans were under arrest. DROP THEIR GERMAN NAME.

Eichbauers, Born of American Born Parents. Now the Kings. The Irishman who said if he thought he had a drop of German blood in his yeins he'd cut it out hasn't any more ationalism than the Eichbauers of 209 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, It is true that they aren't worrying about the German blood, but they are worrying ed are worried by their German name o much so that they obtained permis-ion yesterday from County Judge Dike a change the name to King.

The family includes Walter J. Eichnuer, 26 years old, and his sisters, aroline and Cecile, children of Fredick Elebbaner, who was born in Cor 1864 and died in Rockville 896. The children are rather proud of their German blood and revere the memory of their father, but they point out they are largely of Irish ex-traction, despite the name, and see no coson why they should be handicapped

ROBBED IN ELEVATOR WRECK. N. V. Theatre Victim Lost \$207-Press tuent Busy With Tale.

Joseph Eisler of 2100 Fifth avenue, who was injured in the elevator accident at the New York Theatre Building hist was advocated by the Mayor, has saved that write the crowd of passengers were the city \$500,000 and will also preserve struggling in the wresked car at the to the city of New York this large area bottom of the shaft, a wallet containing \$207 and several sheeks was stolen from his pocket. Detectives are investi-Several industrious press agents, who

have had been pickings because of the volume of war and other news, have been busy since the accident circulating stories up and down Broadway that "a famous actress" who was in the elevator or near by or somewhere around \$10,000 and two diamond rings stolen from her during the excitement. The "famous actress" was given a different name by fifteen press agents The value of goods brought in by last might, but the police say she hasn't

MISS CRUGER LEFT IN CAB.

complained yet.

Police Now Firm in Belief That Girl Has Been Kidnapped.

The fact that Ruth Cruger, the eight-teen-year-old girl who disappeared from her home at 189 Clarement avenue ten elry to bring to New York to dispuse to

maining away from home of her volition, the police admitted yesterday that that theory has been abandoned Providence, Feb. 22.—The wholesale dry goods establishment of Taylor, Symonds & Co. was badly damaged by fire to-day. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB. Fifth Avenue and 54th Street. ice is hereby given that second bonds of the following number ting Fifty Thousand Dollars (45

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EXPERIENCED TRADER IN UNLIST-ED SECURITIES AND BONDS DESIRES POSITION WITH WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM. H., BOX 152 SUN OFFICE. DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST

S. M. FELTON, President. A total of 122 Evansville men. 41 25 Wall Street, New York, February 21, Democrats and 81 Republicans, were in-On April 2, 1917, the Voting Trustees for

J. P. MORGAN & Co., Agents for Voting Trustees The American Sugar Refining Company

PREFERRED DIVIDEND NO. 101 The Board of Directors have this day declared the following dividends, payable April 2".1917, to the stockholders of record March 1", 1917, to wit:

On the Preferred Stock a dividend of one and three quarter (14%) per cent... being the 101 " consecutive dividend thereon.

On the Common Stock a dividend of one and three quarter (134%) per cent, being the 102 to consecutive dividend thereon.

The Transfer Books will not be closed

JOSEPH E. FREEMAN, Secretary REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL COMPANY. PREFERENCE DIVIDEND NO. 54.
At a meeting of the Executive Commutee of the Republic from a Steel Company, held behruary 18th, 1917, the regular quarter's flytdend of 1 k/S on the preferred stock was declared payable April 2nd, 1917, to the kholders of record March 29th, 1917, docks remain open. COMMON DIVIDEND NO. 2.

COMMON DIVIDENT SO, 2.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee
of the Republic Iron & Steel Company, held
February 18th, 1817, a dividend of 1876 as
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R. JONES, JR. Secretary. THE AMERICAN GAS COMPANY. 194 Market Street, Carnden, N. J.
A quarterly dividend of 2% or \$2.00 ner
hare, has been declared on the capital
or & of this Company, passable March 1st,
\$17, to the stockholders of record at three
clock P. M. Feb, 21st, 1917. Checks will
o mailed

J B. TOWNSEND, 5d. Treasurer. ELECTIONS AND MEETINGS. REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL COMPANY.
The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Republic Iron & Steel Company will be held at the office of the Company Exchange Pace, Jersey (41), New Jersey on Wednesday April 18th, 1811, at 11 o'clock in the foreigness for the transmitten of any and all business that may properly and the face the meeting.

RICHARD JONES JR. Secretary HELD IN \$10,000 GEM THEFT. Herman Anronson Accused

Widow of U. S. Army Captain. Hermon Agreeson of 266 East Piles. onth street was arrested at the Manhat an entrance of the Brooklyn Bridge had the cutrance of the brooklys brings and kelly of the Central office on an indictment and bench warrant charging him with the embezziement of \$10,000 in jewelr belonging to Mrs. Jeweie M. Ulirey of Le-Angeles. He was bocked up quarters and the police of Les Angele,

According to the police Mrs. Ultrey is the widow of a captain in the Prited States army and a nece of Representa-live Hollingsworth of Ohio. Autousen Figure her home at 180 Clarement avoide for the state of the sta

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